

POLICE TO FIGHT P. J. MCAREN

Expected to Aid Doyle in His
Primary Fight to Hold Coney
Island in Line for Tammany
Hall.

SENATOR TO MAKE ADDRESS TO VOTERS.

He Has Election Inspectors, but
John Y. McKane Element Is
Opposed to Him—May Be At-
tempt to Break Up Meeting.

In the Loop Hotel, Coney Island, this evening Senator P. H. McCarren will make an appeal to the voters of Coney Island to stand by the Democratic Machine of Kings County instead of taking orders from Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall. The meeting will be held in the large dancing pavilion of the hotel and it will have more than a local significance as Senator McCarren will for the first time in his career on what is considered the ingratitude of Tammany in attempting to unseat him as leader in Brooklyn.

Coney Island is in the Seventh Assembly District, which is the battleground in the present primary fight for delegates to the State convention. It is the district presided over by William A. Doyle, selected by the leader of Tammany to represent Tammany in Brooklyn, and to whom Tammany has declared it will turn over all the patronage of the borough instead of the regular organization headed by McCarren.

While there have been many hard fought battles in the Seventh, the largest district in Brooklyn, in none of the fights has there been the bitterness displayed there is in the present one. It would surprise no one to-night should an attempt be made by the Doyle faction at Coney Island to break up the meeting in the Loop Hotel.

Have McKane's Views.
The followers of Doyle at the Island for the most part are men who are upon Coney much in the same way as John Y. McKane looked upon it, as a principle to be independent of anything but the police and a wish to control the police.

Many of the men are heart and soul with the plan of Doyle to annex the Brooklyn organization to Tammany with Murphy as the boss of the whole machine. For years, and many of the good things the crowd at Coney have received have been due to Doyle. He has dictated who should be police captain and been popular at the Island. The change that came over the Island last season when the character of the place was somewhat changed by the high class of amusement, and the further change that is to come over it this summer through new amusement enterprises on a gigantic scale play a part in the politics of the day and the night now going on.

Thousands of men are now employed at the Island on these buildings, most of them residents and voters, and it is to this new element that McKane will appeal to-night to stand up and be counted. He will present the plan of Doyle, which will be counted at the primaries, something, it is said, that has not been done in.

McCarren is confident.
In addition to the new following at the Island there is a break in the old following, and Senator McCarren and Thomas F. Wogan, who is heading the delegation opposing Doyle, feel confident that the district will repudiate an attempt of Doyle to be an annex to Tammany.

In the past Tim Sullivan has had a following at Coney following for a while was strong with Doyle, until it became known that Sullivan did not care particularly about Doyle's plan of annexing Brooklyn. It is now said that Sullivan is with McCarren, as far as Brooklyn is concerned, and believes Murphy should keep his hands off the borough across the river.

In addition to Sullivan, other Tammany men are of the same opinion, and much of the strength of the old guard has been dimmed by the defection of the friends of Sullivan at the Island to fight McCarren.

It was said at the Island to-day by the Doyle following that while McCarren would name the inspectors for the primaries Doyle would have the police. In the past the police at the Island have been named by Doyle, and from the talk of the Doyle men it is believed by them that he has arranged for their co-operation this time in the effort to beat McCarren.

BEEF AND EGGS AS CHEAP AS EVER

Landlady Learns from Butcher
that Recent Increase in Price
Ordered by the Trust Affects
Only the Dealers.

CONSUMERS NEEDN'T WORRY.

Of Course, Small Dealers May Be
Driven Out of Business, but There
Is No Danger of Rise in Rates
for Housekeepers.

"Steak, sir?" said Mary Ann, at our boarding-house this morning. "Sorry, sir, but we ain't got no steak. The price is up, the missus says."

"No, sir; we can't give you no eggs, neither. The missus says that the Beef Trust has put the price up too high for us to climb. Have some oatmeal, sir?" That is the frame of mind in which our landlady began the day. Later in the morning, according to her custom, she went down to Washington Market to do her own buying in person.

At luncheon she looked more cheerful and gave us porthouse steak. "And why this change of heart?" "Law, Mr. Smith, that Beef Trust doesn't affect us—not yet, at all events. I paid exactly the same price for beef, butter and eggs this morning that I have paid for the last two weeks."

"Just went down there and asked those butchers what they meant by raising the price of beef a half a cent a pound since yesterday, as stated in this morning's papers. Increase affects only the dealers. 'Well, they just laughed at me. It's all right enough, the whole lot is headed by Swift & Co. did advance the wholesale price of meat yesterday from one-quarter to one-half a cent a pound according to quality, bringing the whole sale price up to seven and one-half and eight cents."

"Naturally, I thought the retailer would have to pay the difference, but, nay, nay. Prices range just as they have for a long time."

"I asked Mr. Edward Barnett, the clerk of the market, about it and he said:

"Why, these butchers lay in a big supply of meat in advance and so are now selling what they bought at reduced prices several days ago."

"But how about it when this supply is ended and they sell what they are buying to-day?" I asked. "They won't change the price, unless, indeed, the market should steadily advance and remain for a long time at a high figure, in which case they would be obliged to change accordingly. But as a matter of fact the wholesale price to-day is not exorbitant. For two months the dealers have been losing money. In raising the price a quarter or half a cent they are

Fat People

To All Sufferers from Obesity I Will
Send a Trial Treatment FREE.

I know you want to reduce your weight, but probably you are afraid to try. I am a physician and I can reduce your weight in a short time, and your health will be improved. I will send you a trial treatment free of charge. I am a physician and I can reduce your weight in a short time, and your health will be improved. I will send you a trial treatment free of charge.

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SUMMER ROMANCE LEADS TO WEDDING

Miss Hannah V. Weinberg and
Samuel Goldstein First Met
on the Tennis Court at Central
Park.

"Now, a week ago," said Mr. Barnett, "eggs were 35 cents per dozen. But you see, a big supply was laid in for Easter and the dealers don't want to be left with too many on their hands."

"Well," said I, "and that beef and pork? Perhaps the big dealers can afford not to pay any attention to the changes in price, but the small dealers who only buy small supplies from day to day and have no reserve stock to fall back upon until the market is lowered, wouldn't they have to charge according to what they pay?"

"That it would only apply to the very small concerns," he admitted. "I put in, 'Then, after all, it is the poor man on the east side who has to pay for the increase in the price of the trust.'"

"Not altogether," the Beef Trust gains by the advance chiefly in its large exportations.

"Besides," he added, "the poor people should buy of bigger concerns."

No Chance for Small Dealers.
"Thus putting the small dealers out of business," said I. "But that is contrary to a promise or the promise of the trust."

"That seems to be the tendency of the times," said Mr. Barnett.

"Just struck over that market and asked every butcher in the place about the price of meat. In not one case did I find the price increased. Some of the butchers said they bought entirely of the home slaughterhouses, so were not affected by the change of the trust."

A good deal of information I learned from Edward Davis, who has one of the largest places in the market. Why, he told me that he can store from one hundred to one hundred and twenty-five carcasses in his refrigerator room.

"No," he said to me, "we can't change our prices according to the fluctuations of the market. It would destroy business and drive away small dealers. Of course, we keep a big supply, we are buying every day and we may sometimes have to sell at a small loss, but it brings up all right in the course of a year, as the price goes down again."

"Demand and supply regulate the market. It is only when prices become extreme either way that the retail trade is affected. Prices are not so extreme and I don't think they are going to be. There is no need for anxiety whatever. The trade may feel perfectly confident in the situation as it stands."

"So, Mr. Smith," said our landlady unhearingly, "you will have steak and eggs as usual for breakfast to-morrow morning."

TO SEEK SCARLET-FEVER
GERMS IN MONKEYS.

Dr. Hektoen Going to Europe to
Conduct Experiments
on Apes.

CHICAGO, March 22.—To search for the scarlet fever germ in a series of experiments on apes is the object of a trip to Europe about to be undertaken by Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, head of the McCormick Memorial Institute for Infectious Diseases. The institute was endowed by Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, who last a son through scarlet fever. John D. Rockefeller, the McCormick child's grandfather, is also interested in the effort to save other children from the fever.

Dr. Hektoen will sail for Liverpool April 1. After two months spent in the hospitals, there experimenting on monkeys he will visit various hospitals on the Continent. The trip is undertaken because of the difficulty and expense of bringing the monkeys to this country.

Walton's
WASH DRESS GOODS.

CRYSTAL DIMITY, best quality; the showing includes a large assortment of neat figures and floral designs; sold elsewhere at 9 3/4c 18c..... 9 3/4c

BROCHE SWISS, with embroidered figures in white and colored grounds; special at..... 14c

PANAMA LINEN in pink, pale blue, heliotrope, chambray, tan, etc., our regular 25c. 10c and 20c quality at..... 10c

ETAMINE ZEPHYR, excellent for Summer gowns, mottled effects, gun metal, tan, blue and oxblood, regular 12c, 12 1/2c at..... 12 1/2c

GLOVES CLEANED FREE.

Gloves bought of us cleaned free of charge (Rees & Rees, Cleaners).

Eighth Ave. & 51st St.

Simpson Crawford Co.

Sale Sheet Music 11c

All Day Thursday and Friday, NO C. O. D.

Add 2 cents extra for each piece ordered by mail.

THE most popular New York Vocal and instrumental successes, and the season's hits, with a regularly set at 50 and 60 cents per copy, are offered at 11 cents each, and head the list with the new and greatest of all instrumental intermezzi. Two-step characteristics ever placed on the market. It's a sensation! All the bands and orchestras are already playing it.

11c UNTER DEN LINDEN. 11c

An Absolute Whirlwind Hit!

TRIO

11c MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS. LOUIS

11c NAVAJO. Instrumental and Vocal.

11c THERE'S NOBODY JUST LIKE YOU. The Ballad Hit of America.

11c SAMMY. The Big Song Hit of The Wizard of Oz.

Two Eyes of Brown, Jessie Davis' big hit. Pansy Faces. Mother Goose.

Congo Love Song. I'm Sorry I'll Be Busy All Next Week. Mr. Peewee. Billy Bulger's Big Hit.

Adopted. Little's Big Hit. Big Indian Chief. English Daisy. Be True. Fine baritone solo. By The Sycamore Tree.

Honey Boy. Big hit. Mother Goose. Good-bye, My Lady Love. Mandolin's Spring Song. With words. Any Song.

I Love You. Kulerbocker Girl. Always in the Way.

Du. Du. Liebst Mir in Herzen. Followed by the Footsteps of V. Tuley's. Clarinda. New waltz song. Two Congratiations.

Be True. Fine band, new. 11c LAUGHING WATER. Vocal or Instrumental.

11c THE RISING SUN OF JAPAN. Vocal or Instrumental.

Just Out. Grand Descriptive Battle Piece.

Also the Following Popular Classic Music. 7c. Copy.

Intermezzo from Cavalleria. Melody in F. Rubinstein.

Four Polka at Home. In. Dream. Dwell with. Fifth Nocturne.

Over the Wave Waltzes. Black. New. Waltz.

My Old Kentucky Home. Under the Double Eagle. The Flattop.

Under the Double Eagle. The Flattop. The Flattop.

The Little Princess. To Be Beautiful.

Love's Old Sweet Song. Jerusalem. Love's Old Sweet Song.

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SIMPSON CRAWFORD CO.

SIXTH AVE. 19TH TO 20TH STREETS

Don't miss the great style show
of Easter costumes and millinery.

THE SIMPSON CRAWFORD CO. acted as host to thousands of people the last two days—never has this store been so crowded, and the fame of our Easter decorations is still the talk of New York. You must come and see this bower of beauty in the Rotunda. You'll find a crowd there, but there's room for everybody. We did not forget the girls and boys, and for their edification we have a huge mechanical rabbit that bows and turns his head as he sits up in a large broken egg some 18 feet long and 10 feet high. They're welcome, too.

There's another and greater incentive besides the beautiful Easter decorations why you should come to this store. There's our Easter display of ready-to-wear apparel, a showing that is not surpassed by any other house in America. You cannot consistently decide upon your Easter costume until you have seen our exhibits. They are so radically different from the ordinary creations on sale everywhere that they will win your instant admiration, and, what is more, they cost no more, and often less, than the factory-made creations elsewhere. Every day new millinery modes are added to our already magnificent gathering, and we can match your Easter costume in a harmonious manner with a hat reflecting the latest Spring styles.

Easter gowns to please the most fastidious.

A bewitching display of imported costumes that are strikingly beautiful to the critical eye.

EACH dainty gown, like an immaculate Easter lily, awaits the admiring eyes of Dame Fashion's host as in great throngs it continues its eager journey to the Simpson Crawford Co. Thousands have come to declare that in all New York there is not a showing that rivals the one to be seen here. Every delicate blossom brought forth for milady's Easter toilet is displayed to advantage. In short, it is a comprehensive style show including every correct creation from the fashion centres of Europe—Paris, Venice, London. But the time when you must choose is drawing near, and to give you an insight into what is correct we reveal a few hints.

This charming gown, \$175.00.

A costume of that rich pompadour silk trimmed becomingly with repousse lace—a real gem of the modiste's art.

A costume of rich silk, \$110.00.

Messaline silk in pearl, gray, reseda, green and black—various models—again the newest style attributes are exemplified.

Costumes at \$85, \$87.50 and \$95.

Crepe de chine gowns, also black net with fibre lace—embroidered mouselines and French voile costumes in a variety of models.

Evening wraps, \$35 to \$135.

At \$110.00—Wrap of crepe de meteor—reseda and green.

At \$35 to \$135—Coats of Tussah, Eolienne and natural pongee silk—different models.

Women's pedestrian suits: They're the fashionable street costume now—on blouse and military models in cheviot, broadcloth, taffeta silk and shepherd plaid materials, box and side plaited skirts—custom tailored—exceptional values at \$69, \$49.50, \$45, \$37.50 and \$35.

Handsome Crepe de Chine dress skirts—in black and white—made over best quality of taffeta drop—these graceful styles now so fashionable—at \$35.

Confirmation dresses for girls and misses.

OUR showing of confirmation dresses for girls and misses is conceded to be the largest and handsomest in all New York. Prices are so low, style and general excellence considered, that you cannot afford to make or have dresses of this character made.

Those sheer, dainty, handsome dresses, so effectively trimmed with lace and ribbon—purposely planned to be worn on that all-important occasion—confirmation—when mother desires daughter to look her best.

We've dresses as low as \$3.75 for girls of 6 to 14 years, and dresses as low as \$10.00 and up to \$45.00 for misses—14, 16 and 18. Each conception possessing a style elegance impossible for the home dressmaker to duplicate.